to Duke's sanity.

"If Mr. Duke is crazy," said the lawyer,
"by the same definition the most sane
appearing people in New York are crazy
and no man's liberty is safe. I have never
talked to a more sensible client than Mr.

"Mr. Duke told me." continued Mr. Andrews, 'that he could not describe his feelings when he was shut up in the sani-tarium, without friends and without communication with the outside world, and until he received my letter informing him that Mr. Bramham and I were taking steps for his rescue he was the most miserable

It is not true that Mr. Duke was callit g have told the District Attorney. for his wife when he was taken to the san tarium. Mr. Duke is in excellent spirits tarium. When he started to date the letter which I have for his wife and saw that he had written 'Friday, Jan. 13,' he said: 'Well, if I was superstitious I would wait

til to-morrow.'
While the doctors were examining Mr. Duke yesterday his son, Lawrence, went had di into the room and asked him where his ti unk Lacy's.

was.

"It's where it's going to stay until I get ready to move it," replied Mr. Duke."

Duke, at the close of the proceedings in Brooklyn, during which he was examined by three physicians other than those who had him committed, was taken to the Long by three physicians other than those who had him committed, was taken to the Long Island Horne at Amityville. This was at the request of Delancey Nicollattorney for the Duke relatives, who said that Dr. Brown, head of the Santord Hallsanitarium in Flushing, where Duke has been confined, wanted to take a trip South. Justice Gaynor concerted to Duke's removal, but at the resented to Duke's removal, but at the request of Mr. Andrews and Lawyer Abraham Levy, the latter being Mrs. Duke's counsel, he ordered that Duke should be at all times

cians they might care to have visit him.

Duke convinced many who saw him in
court yesterday that he was a man getting

Duke convinced many who saw him in court yesterday that he was a man getting over a jag, but very few thought him insane. His eyes appeared to be clear and he answered the questions put to him intelligently. He is rather short, somewhat bald, with reddish gray hair and a slight stoop. He wore a black frock coat, possibly that in which he was married. He did not look a young bridegroom.

Duke was brought from Flushing by Dr. Brown, head of the sanitarium there, and a nurse named Brennan. He was in the court room only a short time and was then hustled upstairs to a room on the top floor. Awaiting him there were three physicians authorized by Justice Gaynor to examine him in the interests of Mr. Bramham, Duke's private secretary. They were Dr. William L. Browning of Brooklyn, ex-president of the Brooklyn Medical Society. Dr. E. D. Fisher of 19 West Fifty-second street and Dr. Graeme M. Hammond of 60 West Fifty-fifth street. ical Society, Dr. E. D. Fisher of 19 West Fifty-second street and Dr. Graeme M. Hammond of 60 West Fifty-fifth street. Mr. Andrews and Bramham, the secretary, were in the room waiting to get a chance to talk to Duke. They had been unable to

get into the sanifarium.

The three doctors talked to Duke and asked him questions about his condition. They made him take off his coat and vest and examined both his arms to find out about the treatment to which he had been subjected. Among other questions Duke was asked if he knew why he had been committed to a sanitarium as insane.

"I think I can answer that," said Duke, speaking very distinctly. "Several years speaking very distinctly. Several years ago I forbade my son to come near me. I regard him as lazy and a trifler. He would

ather have almost anybody manage brodie L. Duke's affairs than Brodie L. While this was going on, Justice Gaynor

was hearing arguments from De Lancey Nicoll, representing the Duke relatives, and Lawyer Louis S. Phillips, Mr. Andrews's ate counsel. Phillips had ten men in court, who he said were volunteer witnesses who would swear that Duke was perfectly sane. He asked for a hearing for them then and there and said that if Duke was sane he was entitled to a discharge right away.

"We cannot have a hearing right away.
"We cannot have a hearing now and do
justice to Duke," repiied De Lancey Nicoll.
"The people I represent, his sons and daughters, are here in an entirely benevolent manner. We are here to rescue Duke from
one of the worst associations of criminals
—criminals who combined for the purpose of robbing him-or, perhaps, with the purpose of killing him.

Mr. Nicoll said that Duke had been com-

mitted as insane by Justice Truax on the testimony of three experts, who had de-clared him a victim of alcoholic dementia. He said his children wanted simply a fair and thorough inquiry into his mental con-

"The son who signed the petition on which committed.' said Mr. Phillips "is on bad terms with his father. Mr. Duke excluded him from his home several years ago and has since refused to have anything to do with him."

Mr. Phillips said he did not want to be

understood to be acting in any way for the woman calling herself Mrs. Duke. He asked that her lawyers be excluded from the proceedings. We do not sanction the claims of this

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Jury is to meet.

If Judge Gaynor decides to release Duke it will make the commission unnecessary. In the hearing in the habeas corpus proceedings next Thursday the star witness will be Duke himself, whom Lawyer Andrews will be put to the stard to tell all about his will but on the stand to tell all about his relations with his family. He will also call dical experts.
If the other side believes Duke a lunatic."

said Mr. Andrews, "they have a surprise coming to them. He is one of the shrewdest, coming to them. He is one of the shrewdest, most intelligent men ever brought into court on a charge of this kind. He is absolutely confident of being able to defeat these proceedings against him, including those to have a committee appointed for his property." his property."

B. Lawrence Duke and Brodie L. Duke's

B. Lawrence Duke and Brodie L. Dike's daughter and son-in-law were in court with their counsel. They refused to say anything about the case. Nicoll, Anable & Lindsay also had nothing to say. As to the charge that Duke's opposition to the American Tobacco Company was one of the reasons for his relatives' action, one of the lawyers, however, did say this:
"The fact that Mr. Duke's fortune has dwindled from \$3,900,000 to \$250,000 is proof

of the fact that he cannot do much harm to concern worth millions and also of his wn incompetence. Levy & Unger say that they are going right ahead fighting for Mrs. Duke. They got an order yesterday from Judge Gaynor permitting Dr. Maurice A. Sturm, the physician who attended Duke in his spree in the Harlem hotel, to visit Duke at Amityville. They also intend to apply for an order permitting Mrs. Duke to visit

an order permitting Mrs. Duke to visit Mrs. Duke's companion. Mmc. Des-laines, who was once the housekeeper or the "House of All Nations," was called

again to the District Attorney's office yesterday, and spent several hours with Assistant District Attorney Perkins, who Assistant District Attorney Perkins, who is investigating the story that a plot existed to rob Duke. Mr. Perkins declined to say what he had learned in support of this. CHEAGO, Jan. 13.—Private detectives have been gathering the history of Alice Webb-Duke in the last fourteen years for use by the sons of Brodie L. Duke in their efforts to have his merriage to her

for use by the sons of Brodie L. Poke in their efforts to have his marriage to her annulled. According to the detectives, the bride has had a dizzy carrer.

"If I was asked to class this woman I would place her at the head of the champagne drinkers of Chicago," said one of the detectives. "I don't believe I exagrents when I say that Alice Walth Duke

the detectives. "I don't believe I exag-gerate when I say that Alice Webb-Duke has probably consumed as much wine as any woman in the city, if not more than Furthermore. she has spent and helped others to spend enough money in wine to have bought all the tobacco-plantations within a radius of many miles of Nacogdoohes, Tex., where she says hers

"All the men who have had any dealings with her say she is as smart as a steel trap, and before the Dukes get that marriage annulled she'll give them an expensive

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

ONE LONE GAMBLER WILLFIGHT

THE REST RECOGNIZE THE POWER OF JEROME'S NEW CLUB.

Lou Ludium Has Told the District Attorney He'll Quit-John Kelly Ditto, but Didn't Squeal Much-Incidents of the Search for Tenderloin's Real Captain.

From friends of "Honest John" Kelly

and Lou Ludlum there was not much trouble in learning vesterday what the two gamblers who have taken seats on District Attorney Jerome's band wagon for that fraternity "Honest John" says that he has not squealed. Lou Ludium says ditto. But

as a result of what they have told few gambling houses were open last night and most of the poolrooms were closed yesterday afternoon. Even regular customers had difficulty in getting into Peter De

Mr. Jeroma, it was said, greeted Lou Ludlum cordially when he appeared at the District Attorney's office on Thursday morning. Mr. Jerome has in his possession information that he has gathered in months of preparation for this campaign against the gambiers. And the gambiers, it seems, are confident that Mr. Jerome knows a good many things that would be inimical to them.

"Now," said Mr. Jerome to Lou, "I don't want to make it any harder for you than I

have to." "All right," replied Lou. "I don't want to implicate anybody."

Mr. Jerome said he would attend to that later. The District Attorney wanted to know if Lou had any intention of continuing in the gambling business. Lou said he

"That's on the level?" asked Mr. Jerome. "Sure," said Lou.

"Then, if I send a man to your house at any time with a card of mine, you'll let him

"If you are doing business and you don't." continued Mr. Jerome, "I'll indict you the next day. I'll bring your dealers and your customers down here and, if necessary, I'll indict them as common gamblers and make you testify against them."

"I'd rather cut off my right arm," said Then Mr. Ludlum unbosomed himself. It didn't take Mr. Jerome long to find out from Mr. Ludlum) where his gambling

apparatus had been moved to. Ludlum and Kelly, it is said positively, ave not informed on any of their dealers. Mr. Jerome is prepared to put other well known gamblers through the same inquisition. If any of them should attempt get away, Mr. Jerome is ready to sub ena their dealers and customers.

Some of the gamblers have moved their paraphernalia out of town. In a good many cases Mr. Jerome's representatives know where the gambling devices have been moved to. The usual place is Jersey City. It was said yesterday that the gam plers who have taken this precaution will be summoned by Mr. Jerome and told that they do not bring the stuff back their

Ludium and legal adviser of other gamblers: "I told Ludium that there was no use of powerful law back of him. The gamlling pouses and the poolrooms are in the same

A few of the gamblers have expressed a desire to fight Mr. Jerome and his weapons against them—the Lewisohn, or Dowling, law. A gambler named as B. C. Gray, street. That was in reference to the statements about the "real captain of the Tenderloin"—not a police captain. Mr. Ryder said he wanted to find out from the Commissioner on what authority his name had been used. Mr. McAdoo convinced Mr. Ryder by showing a copy of his statement that the name "Patrick J. Ryder" had never been used. When Mr. Ryder got through with the Commissioner, Mr. McAdoo said:

"Mr. Ryder's call proved to me that I had never met him before, and that I wouldn't know him if I met him. It was the first time I ever met him. I wasn't sure but that I had seen him before. I have never had any connection with him, except he says he has written to me asking for transfers which were not granted. I didn't even know that.

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"Well, he asked by what authority I had to spile, in order to get the water the pier. Gas was so heavy there well, he asked by what authority I had used his name, and I told him all I could tell—that I thought I had seen it in the newspapers. Even now I think I did see it somewhere. I can't think of any other explanation. His name has certainly never

come up here recently, and I can't think of any way in which it could have got into mymind. However— Well, he wanted to know, and I told him all I could. Of course, as a matter of fact, I didn't use the name of Patrick J. Ryder."

Detective McIvor of the Tenderloin station had a talk with Assistant District Attorney Lord yesterday afternoon. Mr. Lord wanted to know about the subpenss

that were never served on Honest John Kelly. Capt. Cottrell had said that one of the subpomas had been given to Moivor and had not been returned. McIvor said

issioner said:

"I have grave doubts as to whether a transfer is the best remedy. If you hold an officer up to his work hard, nail him down to the performance of his duty, I think it does as well as shifting him about. Shifting about leaves many chances for commanders for non-execution of duty in

in his district yesterday morning, missioner McAdoo said: Inspector Walsh was acting under general orders in assembling his captains. It was not in connection with gambling. I do not feel justified at this time in saying

what the order was about. A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES.

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RUSSIAN RAIDERS AT WORK.

Eighty More Names for Jerome-Lots of Smashed Paraphernalia A Headquarters raiding party again de-

scended with axes on an alleged gambling house and poolroom in the Mercer street precinct yesterday afternoon. It was at 92 Sixth avenue, the home of the Washington Arch Social Club. Inspector Titus and Capt. O'Conner went along with Commissioner's Secured Naval Base in Indian Ocean. Secretary Howell.

The Commissioner had sum moned to Headquarters Roundsman Charles Becker of the West Thirtieth street station, a big athlete who recently received a medal for ravery, ordering him to report in citizen's thes. Becker didn't know the reason of is errand until an axe was given to him and he was led by Howell, with a dozen others picked up in the building, to the old agnioned three story building. Japanese volunteers are patrolling the

The raiders trooped through the cigar store in the basement, Sergt. Eggers put his shoulder to a locked door to the left, nion gave way, and Becker's axe rang ainst the first "icebox" door. The undsman soon decided the partition was seer than the door and chopped a hole rough it. He crawled through and ened the door from the inside. At the opened the door from the inside. top of the stairs the next barricade was battered down, and the police faced eighty Washington Arch Social Club men. The axes were kept busy a while longer, smashing everything, including the windows, and then a patrol wagon load of damaged ephones, stuss and poker tables, a klon-te layout, a couple of pecks of chips and ot of racing cards and tickets was carted

M'ADOO'S AXE BUSY.

to the station house.

Five of the clubinen were made prisoners on the information of two men who had been inside gathering evidence.

The names and addresses of the rest were taken, to be sent to Mr. Jerome as witnesses, under the Dowling law. The

At the station house soon afterward bail for the five captives was arranged for through Magistrate Moss and furnished by John King, a contractor, of 307 West Fourth street, who put up a house and lot at 31 Perry street worth \$25,000.

Raid on Queens Poelroom.

Ellinger's Hotel in Ridgewood, Borough of Queens, was invaded yesterday afternoon during the time when racing returns might be expected over the wires. A crowd of about 200 men were rounded up in a rear room All but seven were allowed to go free. The raid was made on evidence collected by Detective Sergeant Sullivan of Brooklyn Police Headquarters.

AMERICANS HOLD THE ROAD Repurchase Majority of Stock in the Han kow-Canton Line.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 .- The threatened cancellation by the Chinese government of the franchise of the Hankow-Canton Railroad on the ground that control of the road has passed from the original concessionaire, an American syndicate, to Belgian capitalists, has probably been averted by the repurchase by the Americans of a majority of its stock.

The Chinese Minister was notified to-day hat the American interests had regained entrol of the road, and he at once informed government of the fact, recommending at the proposed action be not taken. Hong Kong Jan. 13 .- Chan Chih Tung and

Sheng Sun Wai telegraphed to-day to the ealers and customers will be put through | Chinese Minister at Washington requestan ordeal that will not please them. In ing him to explain to the American Govhis way Mr. Jerome intends to make a ernment the reasons for the cancellation of ing during the raid. They captured a big bonfire of a good share of the gambling the Canton-Hankow Railway concession. provision train at Kaopantze, which they implements that have been used in this They state that they are the mouthpieces Said Dan O'Reilly, counsel for Lou of the inhabitants of three provinces, who unanimously desire the cancellation. They express the hope that America will not tackling the District Attorney. He has a place any obstruction in the way of the The neutrality of the railway is ignored. people's desire.

ANCHOR LINE PIER ABLAZE. Leaking Gas From Corroded Main Gave Firemen a Hard Job.

who is said to be operating in a house in Fifty-fifth street, within a stone's throw of the Hotel St. Regis, is mentioned as one of those prepared to throw down the gaunitlet to Mr. Jerome. Gray is said to have conditions before they conquered the blaze. Pier 54, the Anchor Line's, at the foot of conditions before they conquered the blaze. been doing business on Thursday night, although he was informed of the excursions of Honest John Kelly and Lou Ludlum to the District Attorney's office.

Patrick J. Ryder, Tammany leader of the Third Assembly district, called on Commissioner McAdoo at Police Headquaters westwarder. Let his statement on Thursday.

The action of salt water on a five-foot. During the fire fight the fireboat New missioner McAdoo at Police Headquaiters yesterday. In his statement on Thursday Commissioner McAdoo said that he wouldn's know "Mr. Ryder, mentioned in the morning newspapers," if he met him on the street. That was in reference to the statements about the "real captain of the Tenderloin"—not a police captain. Mr. Ryder

THE NEW DIPLOMACY. We Deal in Absolute Truth, Gen. Woodford Tells Dutchess County Diners.

The Dutchess County Society dined at the Hotel St. Regis last night. Dr. Irving Townsend, president of the society was toastmaster and Gen. Stewart L. Wood- Arthur blockade. toastmaster and Gen. Stewart L. Wood-ford was the principal speaker. His sub-ject was "Our Foreign Relations."
"Diplomacy." said Gen. Woodford, "is no longer the science of deceit. It is the science of honesty and fair dealing. Under the administrations of William McKinley poena to Capt. Cottrell. Mr. Lord is trying
to find out which statement is true.
Capt. Flood, who was recently sent to
the West Forty-seventh street station,
also had a chat with Mr. Lord. Mr. Lord
said it was "about police matters." Then
Capt. Flood marched to Mulberry street
and saw Commissioner McAdoo. "Police
matters asid the Commissioner.
Mr. Lord intimated that Capt. Flood
might see Mr. Jerome on Monday, when
the District Attorney returns from Lakeville. Capt. Flood is trying
the administrations of William McKinley
and Theodore Roosevelt, the United States
mightwell put on the business door of the
Department of State the legend 'Dealers'
in Absolute Truth.' [Cheers and applause].
"Under the magnificent genius of John
Hay, the meaning of American diplomacy
to-day has been made nothing more nor
less than the peace of the world. Mr.
Hay, and he alone, saved a conflagration
of world passions when he undertook
successfully the limits.

might see Mr. Jerome on Monday, when the District Attorney returns from Lakeville. Capt. Flood's visit may foreshadow an investigation of the "New Tenderloin" by the District Attorney's office.

District Attorney Jerome has expressed a wish that Capt. Cottrell be not transferred from the Tenderloin, at least for the present. When Commissioner McAdoo was asked yesterday whether there would be any transfers as a result of poolroom raids or disclosures made by Mr. Jerome, the Commissioner said:

of world passions when he underlook successfully the limiting of the field of the war in the Far East.

Julius M. Mayer, Attorney-General, notified all the Dutchess county politicians present that there were no vacancies left in his office. George W. Hines, Mayor of Poughkeepsle, reported that nothing there exile had come down to the metropolis.

The Rev. Dr. Alexander H. Cummins, the Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Co dman and the historian of the society. T. H. Hiserodt, also successfully the limiting of the field of the war in the Far East. Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Co dman and the historian of the society, T. H. Hiserodt, also Words Addressed to His Troops After the

HURLED U. S. A. 20 FEET.

Third Avenue Car Tussies Beat Cow Punch-

ing, He Thinks. territory with which they cannot be thoroughly familiar. This, of course, does not mean that there will not be any more transfers. However, I am not contemplating any at the present time."

Inspector Walsh talked with the captains in his district vesterior morning. United States Agnew, a cowboy from fractured ribs, to say nothing of lacerations

Mr. Agnew, who told the doctors that his fellow cowpunchers referred to him always as "U. S. A.," was very angry when he reached the hospital. "I've been in many a round-up," he said, "and I've taken part in a raft of running

ATTACK NEWCHWANG AND CUT THE RAILWAY LINE.

Small Force Appears in Southern Manehuria-Japanese Report Several Attacks Repulsed-Russia Said to Have

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN Tokio, Jan. 13 .- A force of 2,000 Russian avalry, with guns, attacked Newchwang Wednesday afternoon and compelled the Japanese garrison to retire. The garrison returned to the attack after being reenforced, and repulsed the Russians. A detachment of 500 Russians threatened Niuchaton, a suburb of Yinkow, the port of Newchwang, and raided the neighborhood.

streets of Yinkow. On Wednesday morning a Japanese cavalry detachment encountered four squadrons of Russian cavalry north of Tangmasi, southwest of Liaoyang, and repulsed them with heavy loss after five hours of fighting. The Russians were reenforced and advanced to Linertipac. An engagement is now in progress. During the night of Wednesday Russian

Ashantien and Haicheng and between Yinkow and Taschichao. Repairs were sorn made. A Russian force consisting of eight squadrons of cavalry with twelve guns surrounded the Japanese commissariat station at Niushaton yesterday afternoon,

eavalry damaged the railway between

coming from the direction of Sankiatsz. They were repulsed with a loss of eighty men. The indications are that they formed portion of the rail way guards commanded by Gen. Mistchenko-It is reported on good authority that the Russians along the Sha River are suffering from insufficiency of food and clothing.

of Russians on their way from Siaohulin to Mukden were attacked by bandits. Thirty men were killed or wounded and several prisoners were taken. LONDON, Jan. 14 .- All the news of the Russian raid on the Japanese communications comes from Japanese and Chinese

The Asahi reports that a detachment

sources. Despatches from Tokio ascribe the raid to an intention to cut off Gen. Nogi's big guns en route to the Sha River, and therwise to upset the Japanese transport arrangements. Military authorities profess to believe that a renewal of the raid is not to be expected. They say that Field Marshal Oyama has

taken measures to cut off the retreat of the raiders, who must move in the swiftest possible manner if they wish to avoid capture. It is believed that the Cossacks made a wide detour west of the Liao River through neutral territory. The defenders at Niuchiatung (Niucha-

ton) lost slightly. The Russians lost eighty killed. It seems that the Russians, who, it is supposed, are commanded by Gen. Mistohenko, included, besides Cossacks. artillery, a regiment of infantry and some railway guards. The engagement at Linertipae ended in the repulse of the Russians after a fight that lasted all night. According to Tientsin despatches the Russians had considerable success in lootswept clean, and they also seized provisions in stores on the outskirts of Yingkow.

The Japanese are hurriedly sending out cavalry, hoping to cut off their retreat Both belligerents are constantly transportng supplies under fictitious passes, but the ussians, who for some time have been gathering forces near Sinminting, increasingly dominate the track beyond the Great

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN. SUEZ, Jan. 13.—The second divison of the Russian Pacific fleet, under Admiral Botrovsky, left here to-day and sailed southward. Its immediate destination is presumed to

PARIS, Jan. 13 - The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Echo de Paris says it is reported there that Russia has purchased from a third Power an islet in the Indian Ocean. It will serve as a base at which Admiral Rojestvensky can await the arrival of a in third squadron from Russia.

COPENHAGEN: Jan. 13 .- A despatch to the Politiken from St. Petersburg says that the Czar has contributed from his private fortune 100,000,000 rubles (\$50,000,000) toward the equipment of a third squadron, and 50,000,000 rubles toward the equipment by fire less than a year ago, and had been in operation only two mouths.

BLOCKADE RUNNER FINED. British Crew on Russian Steamship Carrying Tens of Explosives.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN Hono Kong, Jan. 13.-The captain of the Russian steamship Tungchow, from of the assets in this State of the Globe SeSaiger French Cockin China who was curity Company, the money lending shop astern the battleship missed the float by Saigon, French Cochin China, who was curity Company, the money lending shop, arrested here recently, has been fined \$250. formerly at 150 Nassau street, in which The steamship was found to be carrying David Rothschild, now a laborer in Sing Sing several hundred tons of explosives, which were not shown on her manifest. The ex- | turn the screws. plosives were confiscated and the steamship | The receiver is appointed on the applicahas been detained.

The crew, which is British, had received for Leo Schlesinger, receiver for the Fedlarge sums to attempt to run the Port | eral Bank in Grand street, which Rothschild

NOGI SENDS THANKS. Feels Himself Unworthy of Praise for

Taking Port Arthur. Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN LONDON, Jan. 14 .- Gen. Nogi, having received many congratulations from persons \$5,000. Its last schedules showed liabili-

Standard's correspondent at Port Arthur to telegraph the following to the friends of Japan in England: sacrificing so many lives in taking Port jurisdiction of the court. Arthur, I feel unworthy of praise; but, knowing the sympathy of the people of England, DOUBLE BILL AT THE OPERA. not only myself, but my soldiers, heartily

STOESSEL'S FAREWELL SPEECH. Surrender of Port Arthur.

rejoice. As representing the army I de-

sire to send heartfelt thanks.

Special Cable Despotch to THE SUN LONDON, Jan. 14 .- A despatch to the Daily Mail from Tokio says that a Russian officer at Nagasaki states that after the of innocuous desuctude, was reimitted surrender of Port Arthur was arranged to disclose herself and her tremolo once Gen. Stoessel finally inspected the town, more in the rôle of Santusza, and Mr. Dipaccompanied by a naval and military staff. As he saw the dreadful destruction and desolation, his eyes filled with tears. When the garrison was mustered, Gen. Stoessel addressed the men, saying:

"You have all witnessed to-day's occurrence. Our lives and property are dependent upon the generosity of yesterday's foe. I admire your loyalty and courage. I thank you from the bottom of my heart

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for having permitted me without demur SAYS OWEN KELLY IS HERE. to arrange terms of capitulation. It is

our painful duty to sever our official and personal bonds of union. We cannot further resist. The Japanese will scrupulously observe the conditions made in your behalf.

"Do not repine. You have fulfilled your duties as warriors, and the Japanese fully appreciate your heroic resistance. If the fatherland visits our conduct with disgrace remember I alone am responsible for the surrender. Continue brave and loval, bearing in mind the fact that soldiers must never wander from the path of righteousness."

JAPS MARCH INTO PORT ARTHUR. Formal Entry and Parade Through the New and Old Towns.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN of the Japanese into Port Arthur took about to blow up an English battleship at place to-day. A column, consisting of a the instance of an Irish society. company each of cavalry, infantry, artillery, engineers, medical corps and commissary corps, entered from the north, headed by in telling such a story is to throw discredit the colors and a bugle band.

The column marched through the old and new towns. Prince Troubetskot Leaves Russia.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Jan. 14.—A despatch to the Morning Leader from Copenhagen says that Prince Troubetskol, president of the

Moscow zemstvo, whose liberal tendencies are said to have displeased the Government, left Russia suddenly and has arrived Japs Seize Eritish Coal Steamer.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
TORIO, Jan. 13.—The Japanese cruiser kiwa captured in the Sea of Japan on Wednesday the British steamship Rosely, aden with coal consigned to Vladivostok.

RAID ON THE CAIRO. Thirty-six Women Carted to Tenderloin Station-"Innocents" Let Go.

Inspector McLaughlin and Capt. Cottrell oined forces last night in a raid on the Cairo, a drinking joint where unescorted women gather, at 32 and 34 West Twentyninth street. They descended on the place short y before midright, armed with a warrant issued by Magistrate Ommen, and carted away three patrol wagon leads of women and Jake Smith, the alleged pro-

When the police announced that the place was pinched, three women, who bore evidences of respectability, set up a chorus of sobs. Their escort, too, seemed flabbergasted, and the police finally decided to believe his story that he and the women were strangers in town. He said they had all just come down from Buffalo, and had wandered into the place after the theatre. They let them go with no more punishment than the humiliation of having to push their way out through the hooting crowd that filled Twenty-ninth street.

Thirty-seven women were taken to the Tenderloin station, but only thirty-six were sent downstairs. The thirty-seventh. crying real tears, protested that she didn't know the place was bad. She was so pitifully bomely that that

was easy to believe and she was turned Early this morning a young man went barry this morning a young man went to the Tenderloin station to give ball for one of the women prisoners. She was down on the blotter as Dot Wilson, 310 West Seventy-third street. He gave as security the premises at that address, which he said were worth \$65,000. He signed the bond Arthur S. Veit.

PANIC AT A FIRE. The Plant of the Oswego Starch Factory

Partly Destroyed-Loss 8750,000. Cawego, N. Y., Jan. 13.-The Oswego starch Factory, the largest starch plant the world, was partly destroyed by fire -day, ntailing a loss of \$750,000 and throwing more than 400 persons out of employment. The fire started shortly after noon in the packing room and a panic ensued among the several hundred women em-

There was an instant rush for the elevators and stairways, and the wildest excitement prevailed among the employees. Women had their clothes torn off in the rush, and but for the cool headed action of the oreman many would have jumped from the

windows to certain death The clothing of several girls employed in the packing room took fire before they could escape from the building and they were badly burned. Jeremiah Sweeney, who was employed on the fifth oor, jumped, and received injuries which may prove

The Oswego starch factory had recently near the statue of Frederick the Great in pany after having been totally destroyed

GLOBE SECURITY RECEIVER. Court Appoints One to Keep Its Assets in

This State From Getting Out. Supreme Court Justice Greenbaum ap- nœ.v.es in Costa Rica. As she passed the pointed Felix H. Levy yesterday receiver | Battery a car float attempted to cross the jail under a nine year sentence, used to

tion of Kneeland, La Febra & Glaze, counsel wrecked.

In the transactions between the bank and the company, the bank held six notes aggregating \$18.167 made by the company in February and March last year, and indorsed by D. & L. Rothschild. The bank discounted them.

The company's assets are estimated at in England upon his victory, asked the ties, \$968,800; nominal assets, \$512,440.

Standard's correspondent at Port Arthur Gen. Kneeland said last night that the receiver is not for the corporation, but only for the assets in this State, and is appoint, d to prevent further attachments and to

"Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci" Please a Large Audlence.

That dear old double team of the operatic speedway, "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci," were trotted out again last night at the Metropolitan Opera House. A great audience assembled to observe the exhibition, which passed off according to schedule. In the Mascagni thriller Mme de Macchi, who has had a cheering reriod pel exercised his un-Italian style in the part of T. riddu. Mr. Giraldoni was the Alflo and Mme. Jacoby was once more a competent Lola.

In "Pagliacci" Mr. Caruso repeated his impassioned and vocally splendid per-formance of Canio, and Mr. Scotti was again seen and heard in his masterly char-acter study of *Tonio*. Mr. Caruso's beauti-ful singing too often obscures the merit of this impersonation, which is one of the finest ever seen on the local operatic stage Bella Alten was an agreeable Nedda and Mr. Parvis appeared to letter advantage

MAN WITH INFERNAL MACHINE ARRESTED IN PHILADELPHIA.

He Had Offered to Take a Relative of the Missing Man to Him for \$300-Declares Kelly Is Held by Irish Enemies -No Powder Near the Clockwork.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 13 .- As he was trying to take a cousin of Owen Kelly to New York on the preterce that he was going to take him to a place where he said the missing man is being held in captivity, a man carrying an intricate infernal machine was arrested to-day. He said his name was M. Gassler Rosseau, 38 years old, of Chicago. He refused all other information TOKIO, Jan. 13 .- The ceremonial entry about himself except to declare that he was

> Leading Irishmen denounced the man with bitterness. They say his only purpose on the organizations. In this city the man made his headquarters in a lodging house at Franklin and Vine streets. Nothing is known of him by the other lodgers there Through the suspicions of Patrick Kelly. of 2233 North Second street, Rosseau was led into a cleverly prepared trap. Patrick Kelly is a brother-in-law of Owen Kelly.

> reward for information that will lead to a olution of the mystery. On Thursday evening a well dressed, smooth shaven stranger, who spoke with a foreign accent, called at Mr. Kelly's house. He said he had news of the missing man and would reveal his hiding place for \$500.

"Owen Kelly," he said, "is being kept a prisoner in New York city by his enemies in an Irish organization. They fear he will reveal secrets of which he is possessed. He is weak, ill and half starved. He can't get away and can't communicate with his friends but I can take you to him.'

Mr. Kelly was impressed but suspicious and told the man to call at 10 o'clock in the morning, when he would go with him. He had the man followed and got in touch with J. Washington Logue and Michael J. Ryan, both of whom are lawyers and close friends of Owen Kelly. "Better consult with Police Captain Don-

aghy," was their advice. The latter as- ing. signed Detectives Miller and Tall to the case. It was arranged that Miller should be on hand when the stranger kept his appoint At 9:30 this morning the man rang the bell. This time he carried in his hand a canvas telescope bag, strapped and

packed as though for a journey. In the kitchen of the house Dr. Neff, a neighbor, was hiding and Detective Tall was outside. Miller was with Patrick Keily. When the stranger was ushered in, Patrick Kelly introduced Detective Miller as cousin who was anxious to join in the

search. The stranger repeated the story.

"The money is all ready," said Miller.

"and we'd better go at once. Let's take the first train to New York." Boarding a street car the trio rode down town. At Broad street Miller said: "Wait a minute, I want to run up stairs and tell my boss I am going to go out of

The stranger, unsuspecting, followed him into the City Hall, Patrick Kelly trailing along. It apparently did not dawn on the stranger that anything was wrong until he stepped out of the elevator at the fifth floor and was confronted by the sign *Detective Headquarters. "Tricked!" he exclaimed. Then he

turned to his two companions and said: "That's shabby of you." 'Ine man was taken into Capt. Donaghy's office and informed that he was under arrest. The detectives turned their atten-

tion to the satchel, and as they did so a buzzing of wheels was heard. The satchel was turned over to Chief Clerk William G. Griffing, who is an expert Without warning some dry starch dust in the lower part of the packing room exploded like gunpowder, with dealening report, and the room was soon a mass of flames. There was no interest that the bag was a wooden box 18 inches long, 12 inches wide and 8 inches deep. It contained clock work. box 18 inches long, 12 inches wide and 8 wound for twenty-four hours, and this was so set that the flashing of an electric spark

would explode dynamite or whatever high explosive might be placed beside it. It was an intricate infernal machine all ready to be loaded for business. In the satchel was a smaller box, which contained fulminating caps and a copy of a Washington newspaper of the date of Dec. 31. From the newspaper the police think Rosseau may be the man who caused the explosion

Washington a few days ago. Narrow I scape for the Massachusetts. The battleship Massachusetts had a narrow escape from colliding with a large car float off the Battery yesterday. The Massachusetts was on her way from the Brooklyn navy yard to the winter ma-

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To Strike at Raines Law Hotels. The City Club has started a movement o bring about legislation for the abolition of the Raines law hotels. Yesterday it issued a call for a conference of representatives of several civic organizations. The meeting will be held next Monday at the clubhouse.

MAKRIED.

IOLBROOK-GREENE .- On Wednesday, Jan. 11, at the residence of the bride's parents, 236 Central Park West, New York city, by Robert Mackenzie, D. D., A. Thatcher Holbrook of Boston to Eina Munson Greene, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Henry Greene

DIED.

BALDWIN.-Harriet Clarke Baldwin, widow of the late Oran S. Baldwin at her residence. 397 Clinton av., Brooklyn. Funeral services Saturday, Jan. 14, at 10 A. M. Interment private. BEARD.-At Lakewood, N. J., Samuel Shelton Beard, husband of Elizabeth Budington Beard, in the 96th year of his age.

Presbyterian Church, Lakewood, on the arrival of the train leaving New York city at 8:40 A. M. foot of Liberty st. Carriages will meet the train. Interment at Lakewood. BLOXHAM.-On Jan. 12, 1905, Charles Mason Bloxham, Jr., age 2 years 10 mouths.

Puneral services Saturday, Jan. 14, 1905, at the

Funeral at the home of his parents, Fatrview BROWN .- Agnes Pollock, widow of Edwin Berga Brown, on Jan. 11, 1905

Funeral service will be held at her late residence, 300 Madison av., on Saturday morning, Jan. 14, at 19 o'clock. Interment at convenience of family. It is requested that no flowers be sent. CARHART .- On Jan. 13, at Seranac Lake, N. Y., Charles Richards Carnart, son of William B. and Augusta R. Carnart, aged 28 years. Notice of funeral hereafter.

48 East 26th st., Josephine, youngest daughter of the late Joseph Marie.
Funeral services will be held at the Church of
St. Francis Xavier, West 16th st., on Saturday morning, Jan. 14, at 10 o'clock. MEVER .-- On Jan 12 1905, Ida Meyer, widow of

John N. Meyer. Funeral services on Sunfay, Jan. 13, at her

MARIE .- On Wednesday, Jan. 11, at her residence,

late residence, 555 Bedford ave., Brooklya, at 8 P. M. Interment private. O'REILLY.—On Friday, Jan. 13, the Rev. Chris-topher B. O'Reilly, late rector of the Church of St. Martin of Tours, 1824 st. and Croicha

av., Bronx Borough.

Funeral from the church, Monday, Jan. 18.

Divine office at 10 A. M. Solemn mass at 10:39 A. M. Interment, St. Raymond's Cemetery, West Chester. POST.—Richard Bayley. In Elizabeth, N. J., Jan 11, 1905, the Rev. Richard Bayley Post, son of the late Richard Bayley Post and Harriet Wads-worth Terry, in the 68th year of his age. Funeral services at Christ Churcu, Elisabeth, N. J., at 11 A. M., Saturday, Jan. 14, 1303. Baiti-

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RELIGIOUS NOTICES. FIFTH AVENUE PRESBYTESIAN GRURCH, REV. J. ROSS SIEVENSON, D. D.

HEV. GEORGE H. TRULL, Assistant. Divine Worship on Sunday, Jan. 18th, at 11 A. M. REV. ARTHUR J. BRJWN, D. D. will preach in the morning.
Subject: "The World's Outlook."
Dr. Stevenson will preach in the afternoon.
Subject: "The Virtue of Repose."
The lible School meets at 230 A. M.
Wo'needay Evening Prayer Meeting at 8:15.
Strangers are condially invited.

McAULEY CR EMORNE MISSION.

THE TWENTY THIRD ANNIVERSARY SERVICES of the founding of the Mission will be held
Sunday Evening, Jan. 15th. at 8 o'clock. Address by Rev. A. B. Simpson. Mrs. Joseph F.
knapp will sing. Short addresses from other frienda.
Testimonies from Converts. John Noble Stearns.
Esq., will preside. Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Ballou.
Sup'ts.

UNIVERSITY PLACE PRESBYTERIAN Church, corner of 10th Street—Public worship to morrow at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. The pastor, Rev. George Alexander, D. D., will preach. Wednesday evening service at 8 o'clock.

CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH (Unitarian), 34th St. Cor. Park Ave.—Services 11 A. M. Rev. Robert Collyer will preach. Subject: "The Sunny Side of the Snow." Sunday School 10 o'clock in Chapel. Entrance on Park Ave. PERSONALS.

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AUCTION SALES.

EDWARD A. KASELLE, Auctioneer, sells Japanese High Art. afternoon and evening, 54 West 125th st. BOOK AUCTION, 119 Broadway, 11 o clock, 56 g GOES BAC STARRETT

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